### ALABAMA.

Mr. J. M. Henderson, an old citizen of Monroe county, died on the 26th ult., aged fifty-three years. A negro man named Joe Cuffman died at Huntsville on the 27th from drinking too much cold water while

overheated. An iron safe fell down stairs, smashed a dray and scared a mule-

joyed for a month, Lawrence Speed, negro representa-tive from Bullock county, was ar-until 4 p.m. rested at Union Springs the other day for assault and battery.

William Carpenter, while in an intoxicated condition, was run over by and two whites wounded. All quiet on the passenger train at Troy, on the 24th ult., and instantly killed.

Turner and Donnelly, of Mobile, have arrived in Montgomery and gone into training for the fight be-tween them which is to take place near that city. A meeting called by the Radicals

in Montgomery to sympathise with the negroes convicted of complicity in the Tuskegee riot, proved a failure. The Rads didn't sympathise "worth a cent." A correspondent of the Montgom-

ery Advertiser suggests J. A. Wilson, Bullock county, for the nomina tion on the Democratic ticket for Superintendent of Public Instruction. The State Journal learns from "re-

liable authority that Mr. William Dougherty, of Tuskegee, was waylaid and shot between Chehaw and Tuskegee, Tuesday night. He received two wounds, but neither of them will likely prove fatal."

### A THRILLING EPISODE.

Now General John C. Brown Saved Grant's Life.

From the Railroad Record.]

The following incident has never before been published, and its entire truthfulness can be substantiated to the satisfaction of any who may de-On the morning of the surrender of the Confederate troops at Fort Donelson, a Federal staff officer approached

the works occupied by Baldwin's bri-gade, Buckner's division, and inquired for the headquarters of the brigade commander. He was shown to the quarters of Col. John C. Brown, 3d Tennessee infantry, who was tem-porarily in command of the brigade, meeting Colonel Brown the Federal officer announced that he had been sent forward by General U. S. Grant, commanding United States forces, to learn the location of the brigade headquarters, and that he would return and inform the Federal commander. The officer then rode back to the line of works, and meeting General Grant and his staff, conducted them to the tent of Colonel Brown.

Colonel Brown, allow me to introduce General Grant, commander of Colonel Brown acknowledged the Introduction by a polite though formal

"Colonel Brown, it gives me pleas-ure to take by the hand an officer who has made such gallant defense;" and removing his hat, the Federal commander leaned from his horse and extended his hand, which Colonel Brown accepted with that grace and dignity which, with his gallant bearing on the field, so distinguished him afterward as Major General.

Confederate headquarters, leaving Colonel Brown before his tent standing. As he turned to enter he saw approaching from the direction of the fort a Confederate Lieutenant, mounted upon a splendid horse, and riding at break-neck speed, his hat drawn tightly down, and a full sized "navy six" particularly noticeable in his right hand. An instant more and Colonel Brown had seized the madman's bridle, with "Where are you going, sir?" "To shoot that d-d Yankee officer; and now loose my bridle or I'll shoot you!" And the man raised his pistol while he foamed

'We have surrendered, sir, and-" "Loose my bridle!" "I will not, sir-you shall not do-" "Colonel Brown, I tell you for the

third and last time, loose my bridle "Drop that pistol," and the man, thrown off his guard by a quick movement of his horse, found himself covered by the pistol which Colonel Brown had suddenly drawn. A moment of hesitation and the mad Lieutenant's pistol fell to the

"Now dismount," and, with one look that satisfied him of the firm purpose in the eyes which gleamed behind the leveled pistol in the hand of Brown, the man who would have murdered Grant was safely under guard.

# Tennessee Bonds.

Through its authorized representatives, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company on Friday paid to the Comptroller, in Tennessee bonds, \$4,117,761 19 (four million one hundred and seventeen thousand seven hundred and sixtyone dollars and ten cents), thus cancelling in one payment its entire in-debtedness to the State. This transacthan any that has ever been made in Tennessee, and shows how rapidly even our gigantic debt can be reached under such a system as that adopted by the Legislature of allowing rallroads to thus clear off their obligations. In conformity with the law referred to, our State debt has already been reduced about five and a half million dollars, and we hear that other roads have made arrangements for still further payments. It was the eagerness of railroad companies to buy these State bonds which caused the recent advance in Tennessee securities.

Fielding, of the Augusta Sentinel, says: "At the Peabody Hotel the other day, we happened to look across at the other table, and there sat Jefferson Davis (you may have heard of him). The last time we saw him was down in Georgia, riding thinly by cur thin lines, reviewing. And there he sits eating; a gray-headed Confederate He wasn't insuring postage-stamp. He wasn't insuring lives when we belonged to him. The war looms grandly up before us while we look at him, and hides him from our sight. We seem to see, instead, a little, gray, buttoned-up, bald-headed, side-whiskered man, whose star they tried to blow out at Atlanta, like a lamp, but it rose again, and flamed in the forehead of the orient sky, and there shall stay, one of the brightest in the constellations. You should have seen him standing on the corner of the street in Charlotte, North Carolina, shaking hands with what few of his old soldiers hr. Hood had left him, afraid to speak lest he should cry. He owes us for a five mile walk one night, and a serenade. And here's our soup cold while we have been thinking. Take our plate, waiter, and carry our compliments and best and carry our compliments and best wet here is flooded, and prices have descend throw overboard.

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HOD. Nathan Lord was accidentally shot in the leg with a small cartridge pistol while standing on Fourth street. He will be disabled about three weeks.

At Parker's Grove there was a disturbance, and on the way back a man was besten and thrown overboard. in the constellations. You should and carry our compliments and best Owing to heavy arrivals the corn mar-wishes to Mr. Davis, over there. He ket here is flooded, and prices have de-did, no doubt, what he thought best clined.

for the South." Brigham Young having become tired of the many false reports circu-

JACKSON, MISS.

Murrain slays cows in Huntsville. Gift Enterprises .-- Exhaustion of the Great Lawgivers--- A Negro Riet--- Three Negroes Killed -- Two Whites Wounded.

Special to the MEMPHIS APPEAL. JACKSON, MISS., July 5,-The Legislaure is averse to work this close weather and so soon after celebrating the Fourth. No proceedings of importance in the Senthe only sensation Huntsville has en- ate, except the passage of a bill punishing gift enterprises.

The House did not not have a quorum

> A riot occurred at Wesson, Miss., today. It grew out of a negro abusing a white boy. Three negroes were killed

### NASHVILLE.

Stolen Bonds won't be Paid-The Coopers Sold Us Once—Width of Sates—No Reference to that one at Jackson, Tenn.—
Skating Rinks Can't Slide Out—The Wonderful Court at Bartlett—Sam. Jones
Humburg and Hobby—Places for Loafers
Multiplied with Public Burdens—DeleMultiplied with Public Burdens—Dele-Multiplied with Public Burdens-Delegates to Judicial Convention-McBath, Little Radical Fireworks, don't like Chinese Fire crackers-After the Railroad Bend Thieves

pecial to the MEMPHIS APPRAL.]

SENATE. NASHVILLE, July 5 .- In the Senate tion of Mr. Cooper, of Davidson, to reensider the vote concurring in House solution to forbid the bonds or coupons of defaulting railroad companies being received for debts due the State was re ected by 10 to 8.

House bills passed first reading in Senste: To regulate the width of gates on mblic roads, so that they may not be less than nine feet in width; to consolidate

In the Senate, Mr. Slaughter moved to amend so as to locate the Circuit Court of Shelby county at Bartlett, and provide derma for counted har to lay up six for the election of an Attorney General for said Court. Amendment adopted and

bill passed.

The Union and American publishes the proceedings of meetings in Madison, Smith and Cheatham counties, appoint.

Banqueis will be given at St. Louis tomith and Cheatham counties, appointing delegates to the Judicial Convention in Nashville on the 11th of July. Wm. S. Elliston, a prominent and use

ful citizen of Nashville, died to-day in New York, where he had gone for medical treatment.

In the House R. I. Chester, membe of the counties of Carroll, Gibson, Madison and Henry, was qualified by taking the necessary oath. New bills offered in the House:

By Mr. Tucker: A bill anthorizing County Courts to order the vote of counties to tax the people for in ernal im-

By Mr. McBath: A bill to govern the dlection of wharfage. By. Mr. Sherrod: A bill to prevent the xplosion of fire crackers in the corporate | drawn.

mits of any town. After a few minutes the party passed on toward the village of Dover, the ford: A resolution raising a joint com-By Mr. Russell, of Rutherford and Bed ditee to investigate the State interest n institutions of learning in the State, Laid over.

By Mr. Tucker: A resolution directin he Comptroller to issue warrants for all unnessee money that has or may be colexted for common school purposes, and leliver them to the trustees of different ounties. Laid over,

By Mr. Bussell, of Rutherford and Bed ord: A resolution directing the Governor, Secretary of State and Comptroller to enforce the contract entered into with a Mr. Lewis, who purchased the agricultural scrip from the State. Laid over, By Mr. Rhea: A resolution appointing joint committee to burn forty-three bonds, which had not been regularly

issued. Laid over. The vote rejecting the Senate bill to an horize Notaries Public to take acknowledgements of deeds, etc., was reconsidered, and the bill then passed third read-

The vote rejecting the bill which dieds the Attorney General to bring suit gainst the Tennessee and Pacific Railroad Company was reconsidered. An endment was adopted and the bill passed its third reading-ayes 43, nays 17 The amendment exempts from suit thos stockholders and directors who were no aware of the fraudulent issue of bonds,

The House thus disposed of the follow ing Senute bills on third reading: To empower municipal corporations t

collect poll tax; rejected---ayes, 16; nays, To place the Rogersville and Jefferson railroad under the control of trustees

A bill directing the Attorney General to bring suits against certain railroad companies, their officers, agents and stockholders. # Mr. Caldwell offered an amendment

tion is perhaps of greater magnitude that suit shall be in no case initiated except by and with the advice and concurrence of the Commissioners appointed for the saie of delinquent railroads. The bill as amended passed third reading.

## TELEGRAMS.

A thirty thousand dollar fire yesterday The first tea ships of the year have just called from Chira.

Foreign papers sent into France are anjected to rigid censorship. The British Guardian, (Munchester edicts the recall of Motley, because he on't settle the Alabama claims. There are about five hundred inhabit

There are 406 hands at work on the Lit

its of Forrest City, Ark., a flourishing liage built by the Little Rock railroad. Colonel Chester, known of all men in Western Tennessee, is in his place in the capitol at Nashville. He succeeds the late Mr. Roach. General Quarles made a speech in Knoxville on the 4th. Andy Johnson was ex-pected there, but was too sick to appear Andy and Quarles are friends, but their

political and other sympathies are not supposed to be wholly concurrent.

### CUBA. Another Lilliputian Battle-As Hour and a

Haif, and Forty Killed Awful!

# NASHVILLE.

Brigham Young having become tired of the many false reports circulating about him, says that he is aged 69, and has 16 wives and 49 children only.

Restrict, July 5.—River falling; four feel scant on Harpeth Shoals. Weather bot and dry.
Notwithstanding preparations were made only by foreign and colored citizens, the celebration of the Fourth was generally a spontaneous outbreak in honor of the day. At night a display of fire-crackers occurred in front of the Stacey House. There was great excitement and enthusiasm.

THE RACE AND RACERS. How to Make Things Even---Leathers Is not Beaten ... The Natchez May Be.

### Arrival of the Boats at St. Louis-Full Account of the Run from New Orleans.

Sr. Louis; July 5.—Captain Leathers' teamer, the Natchez, claims that, de-jucting six hours that she was laid up by og between here and Cairo, and thirty six minutes lost repairing a pump below Heiera, the Natchez beat the Lee's time twenty minutes. Banquets to both of the Captains were given at the Southern

Hotel to-night.
Louisvilles, July 5.—A special dispatch from St. Louis announces the arrival of the R. E. Lee at that place at 11:25 a.m. on Monday, in 3 days is hours and 14 minutes, beating the Natchez' time on the last trip three hours and fortyfour minutes, and the J. M. White's time four hours and fifty-five minutes. The mud-dram of the Lee worked badly on the first night out, and the steam run down to ninety pounds. A consultation was had as to her returning to New Or-

it little time fost. The following is the time the steamer see made to the principal points on the rip from New Orleans, taken from that steamer's log: Donaldson, 4 hours and 50 minutes; Baion Rouge, 8 hours and 25 minutes; Red river, 12 hours and 56 min.; Natchez, 17 hours and H min.; Grand Gulf, 22 hours 6 minutes; Vicksburg, 1 day 38 minutes; Lake Providence, 1 day 5 hours minutes; hate Providence, I day 8 hours 47 minutes; White river, 1 day 16 hours 56 minutes; Helena, 1 day 23 hours 25 minutes; Memphis, 2 days, 6 hours 9 minutes; New Madrid, 2 days 19 hours 50 minutes; Calro, 2 days 1 hour; St. Louis, 3 days 18

hours, 38 minutes.

The trip was an ovation from first to last. All along the river thousands flocked even from many miles in the country to see the racers pass, and bonfires, cannon, savils and everything that could shoot were brought into use to give vent to their feelings on the occasion.

The crowd at the levee here was immense. The banks of the river were lined the exemption and amend the garnish-ment laws; for the relief of all solvent city, a distance of six miles, and housement laws; for the relief of all solvent railroads who have paid their bonds; to provide for the temporary election of judges; to lax skating rinks.

The House bill to transfer the Circuit Court at Bartlett from the Thirteenth to the Fourteenth Circuit, came up on second reading.

LATER. 6 P.M.—The steamer Natchez arrived at dense fog, compelling her to lay up six hours and a half. Captain Leathers glaims that, deducting

## Banquels will be given at St. Louis to-night to both Captains, at the Southern FOREIGN SUMMARY.

Lively Times in the House of Commons --- A Cable Ship-One Wanted Here at Next s recess. Boat Race-- The River Gets Excited-- Hohenhollen Blushingly Takes a Crown Lesseps Honored -- Ecumenicals,

LONDON, July 4.-In the House ords to-night Cramucarde moved the production by the Government of the letter from Rev. Mr. Corbett, a land-owner in the Red River District, giving de ailed accounts of the causes of the reellion. Granville stated that the expedition sent to that territory was not for conquest, but to effect the transfer of the country from the Hudson Bay Company to the crown, The motion was with-

In the House of Commons Sir C. W. Dilke gave notice of a motion to abolish the sinecure of Lord of the Privy Seal, Mr. Gladstone moved the postponement of the Parliamentary election bill until the 14th inst., when the possibility of considering that and other important measures this session could be ascertained. He said several bills had lready been abandoned for want of time. The University test bill was taken up

Mr. Bentwick moved an amendment that nothing in the bill will open office to any one not a member of the Church of England, when such office was intended for a member of that communion. The a nendment was opposed by the So-citor General, and was lost. The third

eading was fixed for the 5th. The education bill was taken up. Mr. Di.ke moved that as the rate of th ayers was not known, the Council should hoose the School Board. After an animated debate the motion as negatived—150 to 145. Mr. Foster scoopted the amendmen

that the vote of the payers, not the ves-try, should choose the School Boards. Adjourned. LONDON, July 5 .- The steamer Robert Lowe sailed vesterday from here with apparatus on board for the repair of the Atlantic cable near Heart's Content and buxbury. This steamer has just been muit by the Atlantic Cable Company for the express purpose of repairing cables and is fitted with the most approved ap-

diances. She will be stationed perma-cently on the American side in readiness many contingency.

Maprio, July 5.—The government suthorities to-day officially deny having made any but confidential overtures to a oreign prince. The name of the prince, he government adds, it is not proper yet o divulge.—[Maybe it's Alcorn.] Markin, July 5.—It is announced that the Prince of Hohenhollen has accepted the offer of the Spanish throne. The Council will immediately take the matter under discussion to, be certain that this

andidate will be proclaimed without the anction of the Cortes.

LONDON, July 5.—The Times anticipates. o difficulty attending the close of the peculation accounts for the autumn re-

Among the guests present were the Dukes of Cambridge and Argyle; Right Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone, Lord Duffarin and Roms, July 5,-The discussion of the

ourth chapter-that relative to the su-remacy of the Pope-was ended in the Ecumenical Council yesterday. Many of the orstors inscribed to speak on the subject having withdrawn, it is reported there will be a public meeting on Sunday, the 17th instant.

# A BIG THING.

Sunset Cox Illuminates New York -- A Regu

lar Saxon Pome.

New YORK, July 5.—The Fourth was celebrated in the usual manner through-out the North and East. The entire dirision of National Guards turned out. The Tammuny Society celebrated the day. Tweed presents the standard of freem (what's that?) and the Declaratio of Independence was read. Senator Cas-serly, of California, delivered an oration and John G. Saxe recited an original poem. Hon. S. S. Cox made a short eb and latters were read from Senator Thurman, Governor English, Gen. McClellan, Governor Hoffman and others The Society of Cincinnati, of New York, re-elected Hamilton Fish Presient, and partook of an annual banque

## CINCINNATI.

Tim Baley Overboard---Nathan Lord's Leg in a Bad Way.

CINCINNATI, July 5 .- At Parlor Grove,

A Lucky Fenian.

MONTREAL, July 5.—Orders have been sent to Sherbrooks for the release of the so-called Fenian General McNamara— there not being sufficient evidence to warrant his detention. Remarkable Vegetarian. San Francisco, July 5.—Geo. Thomas, formerly connected with the Evening Argus and Sunday Atlas, suffered death

last evening by a piece of meat sticking in his throat.

WASHINGTON. MARKETS.

The Ceolie Question Discussed Coolly-Trumbull Submits a Poser---if Africaes May be Citizens why not Chinese?---Sumner Befogged.

BENATE. Washington, July 5.—The Atlantic and Pacific railroad bill was briefly con-sidered and amended so as to make the action conditional upon the completion to prevent encroachments upon Indian reservations by any land grant company.

Discussed without action.

The Naturalization bill was then taken

up. Sumner's amendment, striking the word "white" from the naturalization laws, having been adopted, the question was upon William's amendment to ex-clude Chinese from its benefits. Mr. Stewart continued his remarks against placing Chinese upon an equal footing with other foreigners. While he would protect the Chinese in their rights he would never sanction the introduction of the system of slavery labor in compe tition with white labor. He would no interfere with voluntary Chinese emigra tion, but would never agree to invest with political power imported Coolles— slaves brought here under contract. Conking appealed to Summer to with-draw the amendment which would jeopardize the whole bill. Trumbull said the policy of the Republican party having been to make freemen, he could not understand how that

party could refuse to admit the Chinese to citizenship.
Summer said he would withdraw the amendment. He read from the New Testament relative to Peter denying his master, and remarked that the Senator (meaning Stewart) had thrice denied the principles of the Declaration of Independ-ence, and like Peter might weep bitterly. Mr. Stewart replied that the charge of apostacy applied with much greater force to the Senator from Massachusetts. He had read from the Christian Bible in defense of his proposition to commit our institutions to the control of Pagans - the enemies of Christianity—who could not be bound by a Christian obligation or

Mr. Williams contended that the Dec laration of Independence did not mean that heathens or cannibals were to be allowed equal political rights under our laws. The interpretation of that instru-ment was foolish and absurd. Its author had declared all men equal, but he also declared that it was the right and duty of he nation so to organize the powers o the Government as would seem most likely to effect its safety and happiness. Mr. Williams then made a lengthy ar-gument against giving Chinese the bene-it of naturalization.

Mr. Schurz thought the excitement about Chinese immigration needless. He feared no deluge of Chinese, and cited figures to show that it would take sev-enty-five years to import a million. He favored Mr. Stewart's bill to prohibit Labor contracts because they inaugurated a species of slavery, but behind an immoderate and unnatural flow of immigration would follow. As soon as the Chinamen learned the wants he would require the wages of civilization.

Mr. Carpenter argued that all are bound

by the law. One entitled voice, making now the same principle that gave the right to the negro must be applied to the Mr. Wilson opposed all amendments to the bill which proposed to right a specific wrong. He denounced the system of importation as wicked as the African slave trade,
After further discussion the Senate took

At the evening session the vote by was reconsidered, and it was rejected, 14 against 30. Warner moved an amendment extend ing the naturalization law to aliens of African nativity and persons of African descent. Adopted, 31 against 20.
The bill reported to the Senate as amended was adopted, and then ad-

Incredible --- Must Have Used Anvils. BALTIMORE, Mp., July 5.—Policemar Paddy Murphy was beaten to death yes erday by some rowdies, one of whom he Death of a Prominent Democrat.

Cincinnati, July 5.—Jerome B. John-son, a prominent Democratic politician, was killed vesterday by the breaking down of a bridge near Harrison. More Fire Crackers.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 5.—The National stables, and Woods & Waibridge's livery stables, Pizburgh Elwanger Barry's block, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$22,000; insured, \$15,000. A Big Bakery-Fire crackers. Cswgoo, N. Y., July 5.—The Union slevator, owned by Ferrington J. Randall and D. G. Terl, was burned last night. The elevator contained about forcy thou-

sand bushels of grain, Ku Kiux. Sr. Johns, July 5,-Thomas Burdock school teacher, was shot at one o'cloc this forenoon by Charles Baker, and died soon after. Baker was immediately ar-rested. It was the most cold-blooded murder ever known in this section.

Accidents at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, July 5-An unknown oung man fell from a floating log in the iver, just below the city, this afternoon and was drowned.

Mike Long, in a swimming match at Twelve Mile Island, above the city, yes-terday, was drowned before reaching the

Railroad Consolidation. SANDUSKY, July 5 .- Meetings of officers SANDUSKY, July 5.—Meetings of onicers and representatives of the New York Central, Lake Shore, Michigan Southern, C. C. C. and I. C., S. & S., and the Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Lalayette roads, held here on Saturday and to-day, to perfect arrangements for the immediate construc-tion of a short-line of road from Dayton o Cincinnati, The company was fully

organised and directors were elected. Races Steamships-Horses. Naw York, July 5.—In the trot yester-day at fashion Course, Lady Thorne beat George Palmer, George Wilkes, Lucy and American Girl. Time, 2:23%, 2:24%. The steamships City of Brooklyn, Ne-vada, Halsatia and Cuba, from Europe, The Duke of Sutherland yesterday gave a banquet in honor of M. Lesseps. have arrived. The Halsatia reports hav-ing passed, June 3d, the steamer City of Rogass, of two tons burden, twenty feet long, on the way to New York.

Tanez, charged with embezzlement in Switzerland, and under examination for

extradition, has escaped from custody.

The death of ex-British General J. G. Hamblin, in India, is announced. PITTSBURO, July 5.—The Fourth was celebrated by a parade of militia and various societies in the afternoon.

The tin shop of Graham & Coon, in East Liberty street, was burned, caused by fire crackers. The stock in the dry goods store of W. B. Commell was much injured out warranty of any kind; and this board out warranty of any kind; and this out warran Later in the evening the stable of Henry Rohe was fired by the explosion of a lamp and was totally destroyed. Also, the grocery of Henry Rohe and billiard hall of J. J. Lawson. Rohe's loss, \$18,000; insured for \$7000. Lawson's loss, \$8000; insured for \$1000.

sured for \$1200. Rohe was dangerously injured by the explosion. Crimes and Casualties at Chicago. Chicago, July 5.—At Leona, Ill., on the 4th, one man was killed and two others farally wounded by the accidental explosion of a number of cannon cartridges while they were employed in loading the

canon.

A son of Richard Hughes, aged this teen years, living at Racine, was fatally injured on the 4th by the accidental discharge of a pistol which he was loading. A negro ramed Thomas Williams, employed by Dr. Standford, was shot dead yesterday by Wm. P. Bailey, a white man working at the same place. The man working at the same place. The negre had threatened the lives of Bailey's A man named Fritz, working in a sand bank on Newbury road, was sufficiated by a large pile of dirt caving upon him yes-Burglars made a raid on Sheppardsville

from quite a number of people. They were pursued and fired upon, but escaped. NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

last night and stole watches and mone

In the District Court of the United States, for the District of West Tennessee, in bankruptcy, in the matter of J. B. Christian, bankrupt, in the city of Memphis, in said District, on the Sth day of July, 1870, before J. T. Latham, a Register in Bankruptcy of raid District Court.

1. "I-HIS matter came on to be heard on the 2d day of July, 1870, on the petition of creditors for said bankrupt to show cause why be should not be adjudged a bankrupt; and said J. B. Christian failed to appear, and thereupon, and upon consideration of the proofs in said matter, it was found that the thereupon, and upon consideration of the proofs in said matter, it was found that the acts sets forth in said polition were true and said J. B. Thristian was declared a bank opt accordingly. And it was further ordered hat said bankrupt make and transmit to T Latham, as said Begister, by the 12th July 870, a schedule of his creditors and inventor.

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To all of which I hereby certify, on the day and date at the place first aforesaid.

T. J. LATHAM, jye Register in Bankruptey for said Dist.

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1870. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

[BT TELEGRAPH.] New York.

NEW YORK, July 5 -- Cot on dull and low ee boxes Havana at 85c Molasses dull. It duil.

Loy Goods—Trade dull and prices witho material change Best heavy brown she has of Southern and Eastern makes selly slowly at Malie; brown drills held at Higher and Eastern makes selly slowly at Malie; brown drills held at Higher and the same figures. Glasgow ginghams 15 cc; La caster for Pique, No 125c, corsel jeans held same figures. Glasgow ginghams 15 cc; La caster for Pique, No 125c, checks, 115, 251be; No 18.0 do, 175c; Uncosville stripes, 143; Islailou bleached muslim, 185c; Wannauta, 115 Clarks, and Coats spool cotton, 8c.

WALL STERF Monsy abundant; easy loss per cent on call. Sterling dull; 15, 40 good at 115. Clearances 11, 000,000. Carrying rat 3 per cent to flat. Governments lower in synpathy with gold. State bonds dull; old fer nessees, 65%; new 61% Sub-Trossury balan in gold, \$72.85, 187; in currency, \$11,10,00.

New Orleans. New Orderans, July 5.—Flour dull; super fine, 55 75; double, 55 50; treble, 55 75. Corn mixed, 31 60; white, 51 125; Bran, 51c 1 61 Hay, 521; Pork easy; mess, light, 530 75 heavy, 531 25. Bacon; jobbing, 14° a17° to, 13° a17° to, 18° a18° to. Hans, 27° to. Lard quiet there, 15° a18° to. Hans, 27° to. Lard quiet there, 15° a18° to. Hans, 27° to. Lard quiet there, 15° a18° to. Hans, 27° to. Lard quiet there, 15° a18° to. Hans, 27° to. Lard quiet there, 15° a18° to. Hans, 27° to. Lard quiet there, 15° a18° to. Hans, 27° to. Lard quiet there, 15° a18° to. Hans, 28° to. Hans, 28° to. Hans, 28° to. Hans, 28° to. Lard quiet there, 15° a18° to. Codes scarce and firm prime, 17° a18° to. Codes scarce and firm prime, 17° a18° to. Codes scarce and firm prime, 17° to. Hans, 28° to. Hans,

Louisville. Louisville, July 5.—Bagging firm Centucky hemp, 30c; machine rope otton dull and lower; middling 185c. Fi niet and firm at \$5.0. Grain uncham; heat \$1 2ag1 25. Corn \$1 0ig1 08. Oats ve \$1. Provisions firm and in better a and. Pork \$30. Bacon 13%, 187, 187, 188 ears 187, 187, 1875; bams, sugar-car ic. Lard 17c. Whisky 38, 200. Tobas rket active; sales, 141 inde at \$5.57 50 to sted up to good lugs; \$7.75,225 50 for low tilum bright leaf.

St. Louis. St. Louis, July 5.—Flour weak and drooting; fall super \$4.50m4 70. Wheat—Sprilower; See for No 2 fall; \$4 05a1 07 for No prime. Corn 245c higher; milked 75a83. On 34a5ce. Rye 75a78c. Whisky steady at \$1 Provisions firmer and more doing. Pork 340 50, latter for extra heavy. Bacon—sho ders 15%c; clear sic 17%c. Land nominal, 15%c.

CHARLESTON, July 5.—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 184,2184c. Sales, 100 bales. Receipt since Salurday, 5ct bales, exports constwise 125 bales; stock, 10,382 bales. Savannih.

Norfolk. Nonroll, July 5.—Cotton inactive; middling U'4c. Sales 40 bales; receipts Satarday, 112 bales; exports coastwis-bales; stock, 1348 bales.

MOBILE, July 5.—Cotton quiet low; mid-dling, Iric. Sales, 50 bales. Receipts for the three days, 203 bales. Exports coastwise, 29 bales. Stock, 19.529 bales. Foreign.

Flour, western, 23s. Corn, So. 25 3d. PARIS, July 5.—Bourse declinine; 721 17c. FRANKFORT, July 8.—Bonds opened firm

McLEAN,-Of cholera Infantum, on Mc day morning last, AZELIA LIDE, aged one year and fourteen days, only daughter Wm. L. and Helen McLean, of Shelby county WISEMAN. - At his residence near North Mt. Pleasant, Miss., on 2d day of July, Mr. R. II. WISEMAN, in the 55d year of his age.

Galveston, Texas, papers please copy. LIDE.-At the residence of her daughte Mrs. Giliam, Cowan, Tenn., on 23d June, Mrs M. E. V. Line, formerly of Richmond, Va. relict of the late Dr. Jno W. Lide, of Darling on, S. C., and mother of O. H. Lide, our be loved and respected citizen, who died during the yellow fever visitation in 1867. She was for many years a member of the Christia Church and her many Christian virtues and charms endeared her to her neighbors and

Charleston, S. C., and Richmond, Va. papers please copy.

MASONIC NOTICE.

# To Owners of Swamp Lands.

A T a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners to liquidate outstanding his billites incurred for Levee purposes prior to the last day of January, 1862, held at Green ville, Washington county, Miss, on the listiday, being the 2d Monday of June, 1870, the following orders were made, to-wit:

2d. Ordered—That all owners of lands which have herefolore been sold, or are de linguent for taxes due this Board, shall have the privilege of redeeming the same by pay linquent for taxes due this Board, shall have the privilege of redeeming the same by paying the taxes for which the same were sold, or are delinquent, and all costs and paying all State and other taxes which the Treasurer is required to collect.

The said redemption of lands sold or delinquent for taxes for the fiscal year ending May, 1808, shall be made of the fressurer, and he shall receive in payment one-tenth of the smount in currency and nine-tenths in the matured bonds of this Board, and the party redeeming shall pay the following fees in redemption, to-wit: Five per cent on the whole amount three dollars for Deed of Bilease when deed is requisite, and the costs of acknowledgement and stamps. On such redemption ten per cent. Interest per annum only shall be charged, in lieu of the fluy per cent. heretofore exacted. All tands sold or delinquent for taxes, the time for redemption of which has not yet expired by law, may be redeemed as heretofore of the Treasurer or tierk of the Changary forces.

law, may be redeemed as heretofore of the frea-urer or clerk of the Chancery Court of the proper county, upon the same terms a above, in cases of lands redeemed of the Trea

DISSOLUTION. THE copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Mescham & Treadweil, is this day dissolved, A. C. Treadweil having sold to M. L. Mescham bis luterest in the stock of Greceries, Fixtures, etc. Either party is authorized to sign the firm name in settling the copartnership business.

M. L. MEACHAM.

## COPARTNERSHIP.

M. With him his son. E. E. MEACHAM and J. B. POSTON, of Memphis, and A. W. BOBERS, hate of Fowell, Roberts & Co. Brownsville, Tenn. under the drm name of M. L. MEACHAM & CO., for the purpose of continuing the Wholesale Grocery and Cotton Factorage business, at the old stand of Meachan & Treadwell, No. 9 Union street Stonewail Block, where will always be found one of the largest and best seiseted stocks of Groceries, which will be sold at the lowest his many friends and customers for their kind and liberal patronage of past years, and earnestly solicits for the new firm continu-ance of the same, pledging strict attention is

Memphis, July 1, 1870. M. L. MEACHAN. A. W. BOBERTS. E. E. MEACHAN. J. R. POSTON. M. L. MEACHAM & CO.,

GOTTON FACTORS, No. 9 Union Street,

Stonewall Block, : : : Mamphie, Tens.

SCHOOL NOTICE

NEW FIRM. WE R. STEWART, Formerly with Wormiey, Joy & Co.

CRISMAN, STEWART & CO., (successors to W. R. & E. R. Crisman), Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, 22 Front street, up-thers. Manuphy. Ten. md Commission Merchants, 45 range of Commission Merchants, 45 range of Laving admitted WM. R. STEWART, late of Davis & Stewart, as a partner in our firm, the business will be condusted from this date under the firm name of CRISMAN, STEWART & CO., at 25 Front street.

W. B. & E. B. CRISMAN, 195

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. On Three and Four Mooths Time, with Good City Acceptance.

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Charleston.

SAVANNAH, July 5.—Cotton in fair demand middling 18'46; sales 50 bales; receipts, 30 bales; exports, coastwise, E271 bales; stock 98 bales.

Mobile.

London, July 5.—Consols for money 27, in account \$25, American securities quiet. 6's, 90%; 67's, 895; 18-40's, 855; 5-30's, 305.
Liventpot, July 5.—Cotton quiet; uptands, 24; Orieans, not quoted; sales 10,900 bales; sir sed western, No. 3, 38 7d.; receipts of wheat for three daps, 11,500 qrs, all American flour, western, 23s. Corn, No. 2 mixed, is 64.

## HAVEE, July 5.—Cotton heavy.

friends.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. SFECIAL communication of Lelia & Secret Lodge, No. 389, will be held this (WEINNESDAY) evening, July 66 h, at 8 o'clock, for work in the E. A degree. All E. A. s in good standing are invited. By order of E. W. MITCHELL, W. M. S. STURM, Secretary.

above, in cases of lands redeemed of the Treasurer.

This resolution being passed for the benefit of and as a favor to delinquents, it is hereby declared temparary only, and shall cease in ninety days from this date.

A copy of this order shall be published weekly, for three weeks, in the Friar's Point Delta, the Washington county papers, and Pilot at Jackson, and Memphis Appeal.

ith. Ordered—It is further ordered, that after the expiration of the ninety days above mentioned, all lands, the property of this Board when the time of redemption has expired, may be sold by the Treasurer upon the some terms as to payment as specified in the above order for redemption, and the Treasurer shall be and is hereby authorized to execute a deed to the purchaser conveying to him all the title vested in this Board, without warranty of any kind; and this order be On motion, the Soard adjourned to meet Bealah, at the county site of Bolivar count on the 2d Monday or July next.

Attest: W. E. MONTGOMERY, 1y6

M. L. MEACHAM.
A. C. TREAD WELL,

market rates.

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N. B.—Country Merchants and Dealers will please give me a call.

# DISSOLUTION.

John I, 1870. [198] E. B. WEBBER.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

UNION AND PLANTERS' BANK OF MEMPHIS, Memphis, June 29, 1870. Memphis, June 29, 1870.

THE Directory have this day declared dividend of six per cent, on the avers capital of this Bank out of the pet profits capital of this Bank out of the Bet prome at the ten months ending July 1st, payable a and after Monday, July 1ith, to each stock holder upon his average of stock, until while date the Transfer Books will be closed. jy!

8. P. READ, Cashier.

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Notice. in the District Court of the United States for the District Of West Tennessee.—In the matter of L. Howkins, Bankrupt.—In Bankruptey, District of West Tennessee.—In the matter of L. Howkins, or William of L. Howkins, or Mamphis, in the county of Shelby and State of Tennessee. within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District.

Memphis, Tenn. the 28th dayof Jane. A.D., 1870.

WILLIAM Y. CIRODE.

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